

With this clue as a starting point toward the knowledge that such pieces had actually been made in this country, it became comparatively easy to trace the history of other designs which had been supposed to be of English origin. Featuring a portrait of George Washington, and bearing on one side a head of Washington inscribed "The Father of his Country," and on the other a portrait of Zachary Taylor with the words "The Father of the Republic," the pieces are supposed to have first appeared about 1848, and it has been ascertained that they originated in Kensington, Philadelphia, at what are now known as the *Whitney Glass Works*, which were established in 1771.

The *Whitney Glass Works* of Glassboro, N. J., with head office in Philadelphia, were started in 1776, and have since that time produced a variety of artistic designs in bottles and other articles. During the political campaign of 1840 an ink

On the other side is carved:

The Monument
is erected by the members
of
EAGLE FIRE ENGINE CO.,
No. 13,
in connexion with the friends
of the
Deceased,
to commemorate the sad event
connected with their death
and the loss which they deplore.

There is scarcely a single epitaph on the tombstones of the ridiculous character which has made graveyard literature a burlesque. Perhaps the most suggestive one is that on a large

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tried to scorn dances and teas,
Iwarded my petticoats, too,
arrayed myself boldly in—thee!
wung on the parallel bars,
d Ibsen, Nordau, and George Moo-
died and I've spun on my wheel
all my anatomy's sore.
orrow I'll cremate these fogs
lie in a hammock till night,
the Duchess and fashions to left
a box of French boutons to right
I've smoked, too, and gone through
inspected a big penitentiary,
—hurrah! the goal is in sight,
end of my first and last "century

POT AND KEITLE.
A Corner Player Causes the Arrest of a Snorer for Making a Noise.
From the Philadelphia Record.
NEW BRIGHT SWICK, N. J., June 24.—(Because he snores heavily in his sleep, John Barry was arrested to-day on a warrant charging him with making a noise.) Barry, a street artist, a comedian, made the charge against him.

Albert and several other families occupy rooms in an apartment house at 211 Burnett street, and all of them have been kept awake nights by the heavy breathing of Barry, who is a snorer. He has been snoring for some time. Barry's snoring knew where the noise came from until Albert traced it to Barry's rooms last night. He then went to the apartment and spread a net to him to desist.

Barry, who usually sleeps better for snoring, and he did not hear the noise himself, did not bother about it.

The enraged Albert, so he appeared before Recorder Sullivan to-day and charged Barry with being a disturber of the peace.

Barry, who is a snorer of high degree, was called to send a policeman after Barry, and he was arrested. He said that he did not know, and he said that if he snored he did not know it, and that was more, he did not intend to stay up nights to get a policeman after him. He could find no law under which he could hold Barry, and Albert could not suggest a plan to stop the snoring.